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JAMES DURBIN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshmen Liam Biner, left, and Charlie Fehrenbacher, right, create music in a recording studio located in their room at Thompson Point, Monday. Their self proclaimed "jamatorium" includes a complete drum set, three guitars, two amplifiers and multiple racks of recording equipment in addition to the standard room amenities.

## Campus police to crack down on loud cars

Allison Petty  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wes Stoerger says his car's sound system cost about \$700, but it could cost him more if he doesn't keep the volume down.

A surge of complaints about loud music emanating from car stereos has led to an increase of law enforcement attention, according to Lieutenant Harold Tucker of the SIUC Police Department.

Tucker said the department has received a larger number of complaints this year, particularly from the Lincoln Drive area and around the Communications Building. He said police would work to address the problem with warnings and citations if necessary. A citation could cost offenders as much as \$50.

"Stereos, according to the law, should be turned down to where you can't hear them 50 or 75 feet outside of that vehicle," Tucker said. "It's possible for you to play your stereo and hear it inside your car and not disturb people outside of your car."

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## Attorneys point to flaws in conduct code

Committee to suggest changes to code by year's end

Christian Holt  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nearly a year after SIUC formed a committee to address problems in the university's conduct code, local attorney Hugh Williams said serious flaws still exist in the document.

A committee of SIUC students and faculty have met every two weeks since June to review the Student Conduct Code with an initiative of suggesting changes to Chancellor Fernando Treviño by the end of this year.

Williams, who said he has represented several students accused of violating the code, said several things in the document are unacceptable.

One of his biggest concerns is that the university claims jurisdiction over all its students no matter where they are in the world.

Williams said he asked a committee member what would happen if a student got into a fight on a space station, and the member said SIUC would still be able to punish him or her.

"Basically," Williams said,

"SIUC claims galaxy-wide jurisdiction over its students."

Although some students have openly spoken out against problems with the code, English graduate student Lynn Vaughn said she understands why the code is the way it is.

"If you're part of a university then you should be held responsible for things you do, because anywhere in the country, if you do something somewhere else, it's not like you're less of an SIUC student," said Vaughn. "So, if you've done something inappropriate then you're giving the university a bad name, so why shouldn't the university have the power to get rid of a student like that?"

Vaughn also said she feels that as long as the university has its students' best interest in mind, it would be okay for officials to act immediately on an issue.

"This is a public place and the university has a responsibility to ensure its student's safety," Vaughn said.

Williams said there are three small changes SIUC officials could make in order to make the code better and more fair.

Williams' reforms would include allowing a student's attorney to effectively represent him or her,

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## Campus Ministry offers home away from home

Local congregations open doors to SIUC students

Barton Lorimor  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Leaving home for school does not always mean leaving a church home.

The Campus Ministries Association, led by Pastor Robert Gray, is a grouping of 11 religious organizations in Carbondale. The association reaches out to students and keeps them religiously involved. Over the last month CMA, and its individual organizations, has been trying to put its name in front of returning students at SIUC and John A. Logan College.

Since Carbondale is a diverse community, some of the religious groups are attempting to bring in more minorities.

"We try to be open to everybody," said Sherry Smedshammer, director of the Wesley Foundation.

Smedshammer said the Wesley Foundation is open to young adults, but specifically targets its publicity toward students at SIUC and John A. Logan. The foundation sets up a table in the Student Center



THOMAS BARKER ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Eric Wood, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, leads the congregation in worship during the Chinese Worship Service on Sunday afternoon. The service is entirely in Chinese and offered every Sunday at 4 p.m.

and publishes advertisements in the newspaper to reach students.

"The majority of students we end up attracting are United Methodist in background... and they bring their friends. That's where our diversity comes in," Smedshammer said.

Other congregations appeal to minorities in a more direct approach.

Pastor Eric Wood at Our Savior Lutheran Church conducts an all Chinese-spoken worship service and Bible study on Sundays.

"They are so open and curious to Christianity. That's why our own ministry has developed," Gray said.

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# New plans for old lodge approved

Park to include botanical gardens, theater, walking trails and more

**Danny Wenger**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Almost 30 years after its donation, plans to turn the Hickory Lodge and surrounding land into a public park were approved Monday night.

The Carbondale Park District Board unanimously voted to approve plans presented by the Hickory Lodge Task Force Monday. The task force outlined new uses for the lodge and the surrounding land that included walking trails, a botanical garden and a 170-seat theater. The board will now pass the plans to grounds facility and recreation committee for review.

Harvey Welch, president of the park district, said his main concern was how to pay for all the improvements.

“What you have presented is a tremendous community project, but nothing comes free,” Welch said. “I’m wondering if we’re prepared to tax ourselves for those coming behind us.”

Glenda Moye, who also served on the task force, said another way to cut costs would be to seek volunteer help in making the improvements.

Craig Anz, who led the presentation, said the task force would seek different botanical, artistic and educational grants to help fund the improvements.

The Hickory Lodge was donated to the Park District in 1978. LaDeane Kirby donated it, along

with 10 acres of land surrounding the lodge.

The Hickory Lodge Task Force was formed in March of 2007. Anz, who led the presentation, said the task force met 22 times in six months to research and come up with plans for the lodge.

“The task force heard presentations on the historical, architectural, cultural, social and botanical significance of the lodge and grounds,” Anz said. “The new Hickory Lodge will be a multi-faceted public park offering diverse cultural, recreational and leisure-time opportunities unique within the Carbondale Park District and provide a broad range of activities.”

In 2005, the park district announced plans to sell the lodge and surrounding land to cut back on unnecessary spending. Although state law requires the selling of public land to be brought before a public referendum, the district said the land was donated in parcels of three acres.

A lawsuit was filed against the district after the announcement of the sale.

Before the proposed sale, the lodge served as the Park District’s headquarters until 2004. Brian Ramsey, executive director of the park district, said at the time the budget was too tight to continue using the site, or to improve it. City inspectors estimated the cost of bringing the lodge up to city



THOMAS BARKER ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Hickory Lodge on Sycamore Street was given to the city almost 30 years ago and became a place of controversy in 2006 after the city tried to sell the property.

code to be \$200,000 or more.

Ed Van Awken, a resident who served on the task force, said he believed he could personally raise some of the funds. Van Awken was one of the citizens who brought the lawsuit against the district to save the Hickory Lodge.

“We were able to get \$7,000 to defend the park from 40 different contributors, and I think I could

get a whole lot more than that to support it,” Van Awken said.

Charlie Howe, a Carbondale resident who attended, suggested the board also put a main entrance to the park on Main Street.

“One of the reasons that this particular area has languished is it’s not on the main drag,” Howe said. “What I would like to see, and what I think this property really

needs is a main entrance on West Main Street.”

Howe said unless there was an entrance placed on the main road, the area would not prosper despite the improvements.

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## Gene therapy not ruled out in death, fungal infection also a possibility

**Andrew Bridges**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A virus used in a gene therapy experiment likely didn’t cause the death of an Illinois woman suffering from rheumatoid arthritis, although it can’t be completely ruled out, government health advisers said Monday.

Advisers to the National Institutes of Health said that a massive fungal infection is near the top of the list of likely culprits in the death of Jolee Mohr.

Mohr, 36, died at University of Chicago Medical Center on July 24, several weeks after receiving the second injection of trillions of genetically altered viruses at the Arthritis Center in Springfield, Ill., as part of a gene therapy study for rheumatoid arthritis.

Doctors have since struggled to determine how she died, though a massive Histoplasma capsulatum infection appears to be a leading cause. Advisers to the National Institutes of Health met Monday to hear autopsy results and other evidence to determine what role — if any — the injected virus also may have played.

The genetically engineered virus was used as a vector or vehicle to carry a new gene into Mohr’s body, helping it to make a protein that would ease her arthritis pain. Mohr had suffered from arthritis since her 20s.

“We can’t to 100 percent certainty exclude the vector, but as was presented, the data would suggest that it’s unlikely to be playing a role,” said Dr. Howard Federoff of Georgetown

University Medical Center, chairman of the Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee. Federoff said the fungal infection, called histoplasmosis, was “near the top” of the lists of likely causes for Mohr’s death.

The fungus is commonly found in the Midwest. At the time of her death, Mohr was taking drugs to treat her arthritis that also can suppress her immune system, which would have weakened her body’s ability to fend off an infection.

Mohr also had taken both antiviral and antibiotic drugs in the days before she received the second shot. Panelists questioned whether Mohr should have received that shot, since she appeared already to have been complaining of sickness, including fatigue.

It will take several weeks to complete tests that would show if any of the injected viruses migrated beyond Mohr’s right knee. If none is found, that would make it even less likely the virus played a role.

The experiment’s sponsor, Targeted Genetics Corp. of Seattle, has halted the study and the 126 other patients are being evaluated. A tearful Robb Mohr pleaded with the panel’s members to keep the study on hold until they could figure out what killed his wife.

“There is just no answer to the biggest question I have to the members of the committee: Would my wife still be alive if she didn’t participate in the study? If anyone up there can answer that with any certainty, please don’t put anyone in the American public in my shoes,” he said.

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**Seymour Bryson (SIUC '59)**, SIUC Associate Chancellor for Diversity and Saluki Hall of Fame basketball player

**DeJuan Kea, (SIUC '06)**, government relations coordinator for the Illinois Principals Association and former Saluki football scholarship player

Also, don’t miss the opportunity to see Mike Glenn’s sports exhibit, “From Molineaux to Michael: African Americans in Athletics,” which is on display at the African American Museum at the University Mall in Carbondale until Saturday, September 22. It is free and open to the public. Hours vary. Call (618) 457-2217 for more information.



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IRAQ

Democrats poised to delay funding for Iraq war to plan out moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are poised to delay money for the Iraq war by several weeks, giving them time to calculate their next move and see if Republican support for President Bush's policies deteriorate.

The funding delay would likely cause only a minor disruption for the Defense Department. But it will escalate an already heated standoff between the Democratic-controlled Congress and Bush, who says at least 130,000 troops are needed in Iraq through next summer.

POLITICS

Clinton unveils health care plan; it will not be government-run

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton called for universal health care on Monday, plunging back into the bruising political battle she famously waged and lost as first lady on an issue that looms large in the 2008 presidential race.

"This is not government-run," the party's front-runner said of her plan to extend coverage to an estimated 47 million Americans who now go without.

Her declaration was a clear message to Republicans, the insurance industry, businesses and millions of voters who nervously recall what sank her effort at health care reform 13 years ago in her husband's first term — fear of a big-government takeover.

In unveiling her plan, she called for a requirement for businesses to obtain insurance for employees, and said the wealthy should pay higher taxes to help defray the cost for those less able to pay for it. She put the government's cost at \$110 billion a year.

Mindful of the lessons of her failed attempt, Clinton said that under her new plan anyone who is content with their health coverage can keep what they have. She insisted no new government bureaucracy would be created even as it seeks to cover tens of millions uninsured.

HEALTH

Diabetics use sensors, not fingerpricks to monitor their illness around the clock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diabetes care is undergoing a transformation: Thousands of patients are switching from a few fingerpricks a day to track their disease to new sensors that keep guard around the clock.

The last six months brought boosts to the technology, as federal health officials approved children's use of a sensor that works for three days in a row — and cleared the longest-lasting version yet, a seven-day model, for adults.

The ultimate goal is to create an "artificial pancreas," pairing such sensors with implanted pumps that would automatically dispense insulin to make a diabetic's blood sugar better resemble a healthy person's.

ENVIRONMENT

Six 'Aquanauts' begin 9-day mission at undersea lab to study coral reef in Florida

KEY LARGO, Fla. (AP) — A nine-day mission that began Monday in the world's only permanent working undersea laboratory is like living in a fishbowl in more ways than one: Anyone with an Internet connection can watch the researchers work and hang out 60 feet below the surface.

Six "aquanauts" studying changes along a coral reef will work, sleep and eat at Aquarius Reef Base, on the Atlantic Ocean floor about nine miles southeast of Key Largo in Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary. It's the first time students and others will get such an extensive real-time view of the underwater life surrounding the 21-year-old lab.

The team, hoping to raise interest in science and the oceans, is bringing its research to students with undersea classroom sessions and to the public through live Internet video. Feeds are coming from inside and outside Aquarius, and from divers wearing helmets mounted with cameras and audio equipment.

"It would be ideal if all the students we are going to reach on this mission could actually be here, but the truth is most of them will never get that opportunity," said Ellen Prager, chief scientist for Aquarius. "So the best we can do is have them connect and be virtually there."

Researchers will study sponge biology and coral reefs — fertile marine habitats that are threatened around the world by disease, rising ocean temperatures and human factors such as pollution and overfishing.

Iraq orders U.S. security firm out



HUSSEIN KADHIM ~ McClatchy Tribune

A car remains at a traffic circle in central Baghdad where a shoot-out with private security company, Blackwater, left 9 Iraqis dead and 15 injured.

Robert H. Reid  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — The Iraqi government announced Monday it was ordering Blackwater USA, the security firm that protects U.S. diplomats, to leave the country after what it said was the fatal shooting of eight Iraqi civilians following a car bomb attack against a State Department convoy.

The order by the Interior Ministry, if carried out, would deal a severe blow to U.S. government operations in Iraq by stripping diplomats, engineers, reconstruction officials and others of their security protection.

The presence of so many visible, aggressive Western security contractors has angered many Iraqis, who consider them a mercenary force that runs roughshod over people in their own country.

Sunday's shooting was the latest in a series of incidents in which Blackwater and other foreign contractors have been accused of shooting to death Iraqi citizens. None has faced charges or prosecution.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice telephoned Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki late Monday and the two agreed to conduct a "fair and transparent investigation" and hold any wrongdoers accountable, said Yassin Majid, an adviser to the prime minister. Rice was expected to visit the Mideast on Tuesday.

Majid made no mention of the order to expel Blackwater, and it was unlikely the United States would agree to abandon a security com-

pany that plays such a critical role in American operations in Iraq.

A State Department official confirmed the call but said he could not describe the substance. The U.S. clearly hoped the Iraqis would be satisfied with an investigation, a finding of responsibility and compensation to the victims' families — and not insist on expelling a company that the Americans cannot operate here without.

Details of Sunday's incident were unclear.

Interior Ministry spokesman Abdul-Karim Khalaf said eight civilians were killed and 13 were wounded when contractors believed to be working for Blackwater USA opened fire on civilians in the predominantly Sunni neighborhood of Mansour in western Baghdad.

"We have canceled the license of Blackwater and prevented them from working all over Iraqi territory. We will also refer those involved to Iraqi judicial authorities," Khalaf said.

He said witness reports pointed to Blackwater involvement but added that the shooting was still under investigation. One witness, Hussein Abdul-Abbas, said the explosion was followed by about 20 minutes of heavy gunfire and "everybody in the street started to flee immediately."

U.S. officials said the motorcade was traveling through Nisoor Square on the way back to the Green Zone when the car bomb exploded, followed by volleys of small-arms fire that disabled one of the vehicles but caused no American casualties.

Police insist Simpson treatment is fair

Experts question whether he's being singled out

Ryan Nakashima  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — News conferences, a slew of felony charges, a perp walk in handcuffs and detention in a holding cell without bail — it's clear authorities aren't giving O.J. Simpson any celebrity breaks.

Police insist such treatment is prudent for a man whose name is synonymous with a slow-speed chase from officers in a white Ford Bronco. But legal experts are questioning whether Simpson is being singled out for extra-tough prosecution in his casino-hotel robbery case as payback for his murder acquittal more than a decade ago.

"It is regrettable that America has not gotten over the O.J. Simpson criminal case," said Carl Douglas, who was co-counsel with Johnnie L. Cochran in Simpson's 1995 criminal trial.

"The fact that he is being held without bail seems unfair and over the top," Douglas said. "O.J. has always been able to satisfy his obligations to the court. He cooperated with the authorities in this case. He is not a flight risk. And he certainly can't hide anywhere."

At least six plainclothes policemen, accompanied by a handful of hotel security guards, arrested Simpson on Sunday at The Palms casino-hotel. He was accused of leading an armed heist of sports memorabilia. Simpson said he was only reclaiming possessions that had been stolen.

"By our standard, there was no major show of force," Sgt. John Loretto said.

Simpson was handcuffed and taken in a police vehicle to the Clark County Detention Center to be booked on six felonies, including two counts of robbery with use of a deadly weapon. If convicted of the charges, he could get up to 30

years in state prison on each robbery count alone.

Simpson became inmate number 2648927.

Justice of the Peace Douglas Smith, who made the decision to hold Simpson without bail, was "concerned about the flight factor" and because Simpson had no ties to the Las Vegas area, said Judge Nancy Oesterle, who addressed reporters on Monday.

Arraignment was set for Wednesday.

Police said they were giving Simpson no special treatment — other than keeping him separated from the rest of the general prison population for his own protection.

In June 1994, Los Angeles police gave Simpson a day and a time to turn himself in to face allegations he had killed ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ron Goldman. It was a courtesy, said

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— Carl Douglas  
co-counsel in Simpson's 1995 murder trial

then-prosecutor Marcia Clark, often extended to celebrities or those with no criminal record.

I n s t e a d , Simpson jumped in an SUV, apparently with a loaded gun and ready to commit suicide, and led police and media helicopters on a dramatic, televised chase before surrendering.

"The Bronco chase was a

nightmare," said Clark, now a special correspondent for "Entertainment Tonight." "Certainly he has abused that courtesy, so I would not expect anyone to extend it to him again."

In a clear misstatement, Capt. James Dillon said Friday at a news conference that, because Simpson was involved, police were being extra careful to conduct "a thorough, biased and competent investigation."

But some think it might have been more than a slip of the tongue.

Jerry Reisman, a New York lawyer who represented O.J. Simpson in the early 1990s in business and real estate matters, said the public and law enforcement "are looking for some sort of conviction for those who want justice for Nicole Brown and Ron Goldman. Everyone wants to be the one that gets him."

Bush chooses Mukasey as new attorney general

Lara Jakes Jordan  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Former federal judge Michael Mukasey, a tough-on-terrorism jurist with an independent streak, was tapped by President Bush on Monday to take over as attorney general and lead a Justice Department accused of being too close to White House politics.

Mukasey, the former chief U.S. district judge in the Manhattan courthouse just blocks from ground zero, will likely face a relatively smooth confirmation by a Democratic-led Senate that has demanded new Justice Department leadership for months. He replaces Alberto Gonzales, a Texan who announced his departure three weeks ago amid investigations that began with the firing of U.S. attorneys and mushroomed into doubts about his credibility.

**"Judge Mukasey is clear-eyed about the threat our nation faces."**

Appointed to the bench in 1987 by President Reagan, Mukasey also worked for four years as a trial prosecutor in the U.S. attorney's office in New York's southern district — one of the Justice Department's busiest and highest-profile offices in the country.

"The department faces challenges vastly different from those it faced when I was an assistant U.S. attorney 35 years ago," Mukasey, 66, said as he stood next to Bush on the White House lawn. "But the principles that guide the department remain the same: to pursue justice by enforcing the law with unwavering fidelity to the Constitution."

Mukasey said that, if confirmed, he hopes to give Justice employees "the support and the leadership they

deserve."

Bush had a close personal relationship going back to Texas with Gonzales, whose resignation was effective Monday. He does not have such ties with Mukasey.

Mukasey had an interview with White House staff on Aug. 27, the day Gonzales announced his resignation, a senior administration official said. The president then met Mukasey on Sept. 1 and spent an hour with him.

Bush on Monday called Mukasey a "tough but fair judge" and praised his reputation as a smart and strong manager.

"Judge Mukasey is clear-eyed about the threat our nation faces," Bush said.

Senators who will vote on

— President George W. Bush

Mukasey's confirmation stopped short of pledging to support him. But most agreed to try to begin quickly confirmation hearings to fill more than a half-dozen vacant senior positions at the scandal-scarred Justice Department. The department has been under siege for months over criticism it was too closely tied to politics under Gonzales' reign.

"I think that he'll not only provide the president with first-rate legal counsel, but this nomination will go through Congress without much, if any, partisan politicking, and I think the country needs a break from another explosive, controversial nomination," said Sen. Joe Lieberman, I-Conn., who knew Mukasey at Yale Law School in the mid-1960s.



## POLICE

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David Clark, a professor of microbiology whose office is located on Lincoln Drive, said he is frequently disturbed by the amount of noise coming from the street.

"You can hear them beyond the office, in the corridors sometimes," Clark said. "It's annoying. I mean, you're sitting here and there's this big rumble — it's very disturbing."

Stoerger, a pre-major sophomore from Champaign, said he was unaware of the state and city ordinances referring to noise control. He said he frequently plays music in his car so loudly it could easily be heard from 75 feet.

"If I got a ticket, I would

## Noise Pollution



take it, now that I know there is an ordinance," Stoerger said. "I would drive a lot quieter."

Tucker said people should keep their music at a reasonable level not just out of courtesy, but also because it is the law.

"The reasoning behind the law is for the promotion of order," Tucker said. "It is to protect the

environment so that it can continue to be the kind of environment that it is designed to be, and it doesn't have more disturbances outside of what people are already going through to get their education."

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## MINISTRY

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Gray, who is also head pastor for Our Savior Lutheran, said his congregation began reaching out to the Chinese demographic after an apartment complex fire in 1992, which was home for several Asian tenants. Gray said he began to see victims of the fire asking questions about why such an event could occur.

Walnut Street Baptist Church offers Korean services on Sundays and Wednesdays. Pastor Wes Henson denied comment.

Joe Brown is director of the Hillel Foundation for Jewish Campus Life, which is the only non-Christian

group with CMA. Wednesday night had special services for the 15 students who regularly attend Hillel's services to celebrate Rosh Hashanah — the Jewish New Year. During the next week, Hillel will be having various activities to celebrate one of the holiest holidays in Judaism.

When it is not holy week, Hillel regularly offers dinners before Shabbat — or Friday night — services as well as a variety of recreational activities. Such activities have included: a Madden Football and Texas Hold 'em tournaments, Middle-Eastern food nights and Kosher Hot Dog Thursdays.

One activity Brown said he is excited about is an attempt to break the Guinness Book of World Records

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We try to be open to everybody.

— Sherry Smedshammer  
Wesley Foundation director

number of Dreidels spinning. The hope is to have 500 students of any denomination gathered in a circle spinning the cube-shaped toy.

At this point, only Judaism and Christianity are involved with CMA. However, there are also Islamic, Church of Scientology and non-denominational centers in Carbondale.

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# Dole recalls bagged lettuce in U.S., Canada for E. coli

Lisa Leff

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — A division of Dole Food Co. issued an international recall of bagged salad Monday after a sample taken from a store in Canada tested positive for E. coli, the company said.

There have been no reports of illness, company officials said.

The voluntary recall affects all packages of Dole's Hearts Delight salad mix sold in the United States and Canada with a "best if used by" date of September 19, 2007, and a production code of "A24924A" or "A24924B," Dole said.

The product was sold in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces in Canada

and in Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Michigan, Mississippi, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee starting around Sept. 8, said Marty Ordman, a Dole spokesman. The product may have been available in other U.S. states wholesalers distributed to, Ordman said.

The romaine, green leaf and butter lettuce hearts that went into the blend were grown in California, Colorado and Ohio, then processed at Dole's plant in Springfield, Ohio on Sept. 6, according to Ordman.

Eighty-eight cases — or 528 bags — were distributed in Canada and 755 cases containing 4,530 bags in the U.S., he said.

The company's move came a day after the Canadian Food Inspection Agency warned con-

sumers not to eat Hearts Delight.

"Our overriding concern is for consumer safety," Eric Schwartz, president of the Dole Fresh Vegetable division said in a statement. He said the company was working with U.S. and Canadian health agencies, as well as those in various states.

The Food and Drug Administration was talking with Westlake Village, Calif.-based Dole about the situation, agency spokesman Michael Herndon said.

The Canadian agency said it would be looking to find out at what point the salad blend, which is imported into Canada, became contaminated and to see if any other products are affected, spokesman Garfield Balsom said.

**"Other off-campus conduct that substantially interferes with the mission of the university including but not limited to, interference with the educational pursuits of its students, faculty or staff."**

This is the part of the code that Hugh Williams said gives SIUC "galaxy wide" jurisdiction over its students.

**"Hazing: Any action required of or imposed on current or potential members of a group which produces or is reasonably likely to product bodily harm, humiliation or ridicule, substantial interference with academic efforts, or significant impairment or endangerment of physical wellbeing regardless of the consent of the participants."**

This is the part of the code that affected Richard Fedder's clients after they were accused of hazing as a part of their sorority's initiation.

**"Disorderly Conduct: A person commits the offense of disorderly conduct when he/she knowingly does any act in such unreasonable manner as to alarm or disturb another and provoke a breach of the peace."**

This part of the code allowed officials to suspend a student for something he did when he was alone that was later discovered by an official and offended him.

## CODE

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limiting the code's jurisdiction to students on SIUC campus or to students that directly represent SIUC and to change the makeup of the board to include people with more legal experience.

"The best I can do is write questions for my client to ask while they're doing the hearing," Williams said.

Carbondale attorney Richard Fedder, who represented a sorority member accused of hazing in 2005, said he was also upset about the rights of the adviser to the student.

"They should have someone who can speak to them, who is allowed to talk. They will let me whisper to the student and tell them what to say next, but that's a clumsy system," Fedder said.

Williams also said some flaws exist because people in charge of the

hearings have a lack of legal training. Williams said these flaws include judgment based on hearsay and that the students are not treated as innocent until proven guilty.

Paul Sarvela, chairman of the committee to review the code, said the committee has met every other week since the beginning of summer, and is listening very carefully to proposals.

Some of these revisions proposed by Williams are irrelevant because these hearings are not legal matters, Sarvela said.

"We're going to go back and look at the input of the various people that we've talked to, including student groups," Sarvela said. "Then, take a look at that model code and merge them together into a code that we find is reasonable and fair."

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## Study Abroad Programs

# Study Abroad Fair 2007

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THEIR WORD

# Congress must press for exit with honor

McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

President Bush's speech to the nation on Iraq Thursday night was a huge disappointment. Instead of offering a long-term vision for how U.S. forces can make an honorable exit from Iraq, the president raised the prospect of an "enduring relationship" that sounds a lot like the open-ended commitment he once disavowed. Instead of holding Iraqi leaders accountable for failing to meet the administration's own benchmarks of progress — as he promised in January — the president insisted that Iraqi leaders "are getting some things done."

By the next morning, his administration had undermined that particular claim. In a congressionally mandated report on the progress of the war, the White House was obliged to concede that Iraq's government has gained little ground toward meeting key political and military goals. This discouraging assessment found that

Iraqis have done enough to move only one benchmark from the unsatisfactory to satisfactory column: allowing former members of Saddam Hussein's Baath Party to hold government office.

To cite this as "progress" and use it as a reason to support a failed policy in Iraq only serves to show how low the president's expectations have become. As usual, White House spokesmen had an excuse for the Iraqi government's poor performance: There hadn't been nearly enough time between the first mandated report in July and now — just 58 days — to show improvement.

Note to the White House: Most Americans aren't on your clock. The notion that Iraq's leaders haven't had enough time to set up a functional government four and a half years after

the overthrow of Saddam Hussein is not convincing.

Nor is Mr. Bush likely to win any converts to his side when he once again tries to conflate the war in Iraq with the war against terrorism by saying a free Iraq will deny al-Qaida a safe

haven. Even if every al-Qaida terrorist in Iraq were eliminated today, U.S. soldiers would still find themselves in the middle of a fierce civil war that shows few signs of abating.

Mr. Bush's presentation on Thursday was of a piece with his many speeches on the conflict in Iraq. His certainty about the rightness of his course seems to grow in direct proportion to the increasing amount of evidence that the policy is not working. His speech ignored the quandary that faces U.S. forces in Iraq: The situation will not necessarily improve if they remain

— even Gen. David Petraeus could not offer a guarantee of eventual success — but it will probably get worse if they withdraw.

Despite the bleak prognosis, Democrats in Congress are unlikely to force an early withdrawal. Their best chance of imposing a significant change of direction is to try once again to mandate that troops who have served in Iraq not be shoveled back into the furnace until they have had a significant period of garrison duty back home. The troops have been overused to the point of breaking. Pressure for humane rotations would force a gradual reduction in troop levels that stops short of a quick exit.

This may not lead to the honorable exit that Americans desire, but it avoids the worst scenarios and offers an honorable way to support the troops.

*The following editorial appeared in The Miami Herald on Saturday.*

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“Under the circumstances, I think it's gone the best we could hope for.”

John Koropchak  
graduate dean

on the selection of a committee to review SIU President Glenn Poshard's dissertation



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Findings from academic misconduct thesis

DEAR EDITOR:

I just recently graduated from SIUC and feel that I have a personal connection to the school, having obtained both a BA and a MA from the university. I also have a personal connection to the plagiarism stories connected to SIUC.

As a requirement for my degree in Administration of Justice I completed a thesis that examined academic misconduct.

In particular, my research focused on the attitudes of SIUC students toward (at the time) Chancellor Walter Wendler, and what, if any, influence the situation had on SIUC students’ own academic misconduct. In other words, would students who question the legitimacy of the school administration be more likely to cheat on a test or plagiarize a paper?

I was fortunate enough to have data on student misconduct prior to the Wendler accusations, and compared that to a second sample of students (asking the same questions) after the plagiarism

allegations. I found that student misconduct had decreased since the prior year. The allegations against Wendler did not adversely affect the behavior of students. In fact, a student’s own sense of morality (cheating is always wrong) was the most predictive factor in student misconduct.

While this certainly does not excuse academic misconduct by university officials, my research indicates that, at least at SIU, administrators are too far removed from the students to influence their behavior.

**Natalie Metz Zeman**  
2007 SIUC alumna

Poshard is a leader for SIU

DEAR EDITOR:

I was disappointed that a recent Chicago Tribune editorial (Sept. 7) took such a narrow view of the leadership of Southern Illinois University. Without diminishing the importance of the academic credentials of university administrators, I would hope that the Chicago Tribune would take a larger view of the serious needs of southern Illinoisans and the important role of a regional public research university in Illinois’ southern-most counties.

As former Chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and a colleague of then-State Senator Glenn Poshard,

I have no doubt that the SIU board of trustees wisely selected Glenn Poshard as the president of SIU last year because of keen leadership skills and vision for the future of SIU. He understands the university’s importance to the present and future for students, families and residents of southern Illinois.

At a time when education is economic development, the state of Illinois and its regional public universities and research institutions need to do all they can to improve the educational attainment of Illinois students. We need to significantly improve the number of students attaining baccalaureate degrees, particularly among low-income students.

Southern Illinois University President Glenn Poshard is leading the university to a brighter future that improves educational

success through better academic preparation and improved collaboration with community colleges in Southern Illinois.

Let the academic program reviews take place regarding the veracity of old college papers. In the meantime, let’s not be so quick to divert attention away from the real challenges faced by public higher education leaders. Glenn Poshard and his colleagues around the state are asked to do more with less public funding to ensure that students of all ages meet the new world economy.

Southern Illinois University’s Board of Trustees selected Glenn Poshard to lead that university to a brighter educational and economic future. He continues to be the best person for the job.

**Philip J. Rock**  
former president of the Illinois State Senate  
former chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Edication

Plagiarism pandemic

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in regard to the recent, numerous plagiarism woes plaguing our university. In light of our university’s failing to catch the alleged plagiarism of our president, Glenn Poshard, I am certain there are more out there, and we need to find them. We have to review every single thesis and dissertation ever submitted

here (unless the author is deceased, because we can’t take their jobs) and if there is plagiarism, we should submit a recommendation for their employer to fire them. Not only that, but we should recommend other universities of our nation to do so as well.

This very matter threatens our image to the whole world, and with allies that hold us in such high regard like Iraq, Iran and our other Middle Eastern friends;

I don’t think we could take the blow of a plagiarism scandal. Moreover, I’d like to make my own confession: I probably paraphrased something in high school and forgot to cite it. I know there are others like me, and it would be great if the university could construct support groups for others like me so I can feel normal again.

**Chris Jenkins**  
graduate student studying electrical engineering

Column lacked weight

DEAR EDITOR:

“A weigh-in for potential presidents” by Colleen Lindsay in the Sept. 13 edition of the DE was poorly written, poorly researched and was overall, just bad reporting.

Usually, when comparing potential presidents, one compares their key issues. Key issues frame what a president will work for when elected. However, the only issues I came across were the trivial topics of religious beliefs and the number of divorces of the candidates. People who are not currently following all the candidates should be informed about their stances on issues like the war in Iraq, global warming and health care in order to make informed choices.

Not only did the article lack depth, but I also felt it was very biased. Approximately two-thirds of the article discussed Republican candidates, while only two short paragraphs at the end mentioned Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton, stating that they were African American and a woman respectively, with no mention of anything else of relevance.

Lindsay did mention that she “assumes (Clinton’s) politics are based on her husband’s administration.” Based on this logic, Lindsay assumes that women always share the thoughts and opinions of their husbands. I believe a woman, courageous enough to run for a political seat never before held by a woman, would be strong enough to form her own ideas, but maybe that’s just me.

There were many other things wrong with this article that I was willing to let go and move on with my life until I reached the last sentence and cringed. “And be sure to make it out to the polls this November,” Lindsay reminds us. However, last time I checked, the presidential election is not until 2008.

Lindsay will fit in perfectly in the real world of journalism in the United States where “dumbing down” Americans is the new craze. It saddens me that students of SIUC are uninterested in politics and the future of our country, who are unwilling to do their own research on candidates, may rely on information provided like this.

**Stephanie Strezo**  
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# Seaweed, yum!

Nutritious seaweed surfaces as the new veggie on American dinner plates

**Bill Daley**  
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

The way Americans are going gaga for sushi rolls, seaweed may one day be as American as apple pie or corn on the cob.

Nori is the seaweed star, derived from a marine algae called porphyra. Processed into paperlike sheets, nori may be too stylized for most people to think of it as seaweed. Certainly, nori doesn't look or smell like the stuff you steer clear of on the beach.

But more and more Americans are eating the stuff, whether they know it's seaweed or not. And some more adventurous eaters are exploring other types of seaweeds, whose flavors range from bland to briny to smoky.

"People do get (seaweed)," said Shelley Young, founder of The Chopping Block Cooking Schools in Chicago, who uses seaweed in her cooking. "People are more open to those flavors."

Funny thing is, seaweed has always been there, hiding in plain sight. Commercially made ice creams often contain carrageenan, a thickener made from dried carrageen, or Irish moss seaweed. Agar agar, a dried tasteless seaweed, often is used instead of gelatin by vegetarians.

Seaweed can be found sprinkled on salads, floating in soups and even rolled in oats and fried in hot bacon fat.

Kombu, a dried seaweed, is an essential element of dashi, a stock used in most Japanese recipes. There are even regional favorites. In Hawaii, a signature dish is called poke and it's made with sushi-grade tuna and wakame, a seaweed colored a deep green. In Maine, there's dulse, a slightly chewy and pungent red seaweed often used in soups.

Larch Hanson of Maine Seaweed Co. of Steuben, Maine, has been hand-harvesting seaweed for 35 years. He has seen an uptick of orders as "more and more people are starting to feel the benefits of eating seaweed."

While Hanson does have some Chicago and Midwest customers, most of the orders come from people living along the coasts.

"It's more difficult to sell to someone from Wisconsin raised on cheddar cheese," he quipped.

Hanson got into the business out of a love for the ocean and a desire to be physically active.

"It's a happy combination of fitness and play," he said of the harvesting, much of which takes place from mid-May to the end of June. He dries the wet seaweed by setting up lines at the high tide mark and hanging the harvest up like clothing.

Hanson harvests and sells all sorts of seaweed, from kelp to bladderwrack to alaria (also known as "winged kelp") to nori.

Across the nation, though, nori rules, thanks to the upsurge in sushi consumption. So commonplace has nori become that chef Cat Cora, the "Iron Chef America" celebrity, uses it as a tool for family solidarity. Her new book, "Cooking from the Hip" (Houghton Mifflin, \$30), encourages families to throw a monthly roll-your-own sushi party.

"First off, praise the sushi rolls your kids make, no matter how lumpy," she writes. That the kids would willingly put down the Cheez Doodles and chips to pick up seaweed is naturally assumed — a far cry from the days of yore when the warning, "eat your vegetables," was every mother's battle cry.

Still, there are some obstacles to full acceptance. Take the word "seaweed." Many aficionados prefer "sea vegetable" or "sea greens."

Carol Wallack, chef-owner of Chicago's Sola restaurant, labeled her signature dish of water chestnuts, macadamia nuts, hoisin sauce and hijiki, a black Japanese seaweed, as a "sea greens" salad. She thought it would be hard



E. JASON WAMBSGANS ~ McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

**Carol Wallack, chef-owner of Chicago's Sola restaurant, labels her signature dish of water chestnuts, macadamia nuts, hoisin sauce and hijiki, a black Japanese seaweed, as "sea greens salad."**

to introduce seaweed onto the menu at first, even though the restaurant has pronounced Hawaiian and Asian accents, and felt that "sea greens" was a way to ease people in.

"You can't put too many foreign items on the menu that people won't understand," Wallack said.

While Young sees people "getting" seaweed, Wallack said that seaweed is still an acquired taste. "It has an ocean-y flavor and scent as well. It's that aroma, the smell of it, which tends to send people away," she said.

Not Wallack. She loves it.

Even in Japanese restaurants, places you would assume would serve plenty of seaweed, customers sometimes show resistance. Chef Tyson Cole may have drawn national attention with his inventive yet tradition-respecting Japanese fare at Uchi in Austin, Texas, but he said that some patrons find nori-wrapped sushi rolls are just too strongly flavored. The sushi has to arrive in other wrappers, he said.

## Beneficial plants

Increasingly, though, Americans are catching on, fueled by a hunger for healthier living and good-for-you food. Seaweed's perceived health benefits are a big draw.

"It's low in calories, low-cholesterol, low in fat but high in minerals," said chef Takashi Yagihashi, who will open a new restaurant, Takashi, here in the fall. He believes seaweed helps "balance" the body.

Chef Crystal June Maderia, a Montpelier, Vt.-based restaurateur and caterer, believes seaweed detoxifies the body, alleviating cramps and lowering blood pressure. Co-owner of Kismet restaurant, she has just written "The New Seaweed Cookbook: A Complete Guide to Discovering the Deep Flavors of the Sea."

Maderia said seaweed is the latest in a series of foods heralded for healthfulness, foods like soy and blueberries and the other so-called "super foods." Greater availability and more products containing it are additional factors for its growing popularity, she said.

"Seaweed is really good for you. It's filled with vitamins and minerals," added Tom Craner, owner of Tom Wasabi In-Home Cooking in Antioch. He uses nori in his sushimaking classes.

Ironically, some seaweeds contain something else: arsenic. Officials in New Zealand, the United Kingdom and Canada have issued advisories about eating hijiki seaweed

because of arsenic levels. But no arsenic-related health problems have been linked to seaweed consumption in the U.S., according to Enesta Jones, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Jones said in an e-mail that studies show a wide range of food types, including seaweed, may contain various forms of arsenic. But only limited sampling was done for seaweed, and results were inconclusive.

Maderia, for one, suggested that the arsenic levels in hijiki could be tied to pollution in Japanese waters. Other seaweeds grown in other locales haven't had the same problem, she said.

While the Japanese have eaten seaweed for centuries and are most identified with it, other coastal peoples around the world have enjoyed seaweed too. Laver and other seaweeds have long been a part of traditional Irish, Scottish and Welsh cooking.

But a modern range of recipes can be found in Maderia's book: chicken and arame seaweed with a chocolate-hazelnut sauce, sauteed wakame and green beans, venison medallions with an elderberry hijiki crust.

## Give them a bath

Seaweed is relatively easy to use. Most varieties come dried and just need a quick soak in water to regain their suppleness, Yagihashi said. Some seaweeds are sold fresh but salted, he added.

Key for storage of the dried product is leaving the seaweed in its original package or airtight container on a dry shelf away from direct sunlight or heat, instructs Elizabeth Andoh in her book, "Washoku: Recipes from the Japanese Home Kitchen."

Seaweeds can be found in Asian markets, of course, but keep an eye out at health-food stores, ambitious delis and more upscale stores. You also can order directly from a number of seaweed purveyors, including Maine Seaweed Co. (alcasoft.com/seaweed).

Somehow, despite its growing use and popularity, seaweed still remains special to many. Hanson, among others, invests seaweed with an almost mystical aura and in so doing may have touched on its continuing appeal.

"Seaweeds have admirable qualities: They are flexible, they are tenacious, they are prolific, and they are the oldest family of plants on earth," he writes on his Web site. "These plants link us to the primitive vitality of the sea."



## Seaweed types:

Different seaweed types are useful in different culinary situations.

From top, **nori** seaweed can be eaten as a snack or toasted and crumbled over soups and vegetables.

**Dried hijiki** is good in stir-fries, salads and other vegetable dishes.

**Rausu kombu kelp** has a meaty flavor and can be used in miso soup or like bay leaves as a seasoning.

**Tororo kombu kelp** is soaked in vinegar, dried and shaved and used to wrap sushi and in soup.



# Dormwear:

## American Eagle creates mix of casual clothing and lingerie

**Joan Verdon**  
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Teen apparel chain American Eagle Outfitters Inc. has a strategy for tapping into the lucrative lingerie market — create a clothing category called “dormwear” and build a store around it.

American Eagle named the new concept Aerie — spelled all lowercase on signs, ads and shopping bags — and opened the first store a year ago in Greenville, S.C. The company is moving rapidly to build the brand. It opened its 15th Aerie store this week at Westfield Garden State Plaza in Paramus, N.J., and it plans to have 40 stores nationwide by the end of this year.

With Aerie, American Eagle is taking a different approach to the lingerie market. It is creating a store that combines casual clothing and sleepwear with bras and undergarments, rather than going the route of rivals such as Victoria's Secret or Gap Body and creating a lingerie-only shop.

“I think it’s a brilliant, distinctive presentation,” said Candace Corlett, a partner in WSL Strategic Retail, a consulting firm based in Manhattan. She praised American Eagle executives for not just opening another lingerie store. “Why go head to head when you can do an end-run?” Corlett said. “There isn’t anyone out there that has a focus on this new category of dormwear. They’ve created a new retail niche.”

Victoria's Secret recently has branched into dormwear as well, with its Pink brand of sweatpants, sweatshirts and pajamas, but bras and thongs still have center stage in their stores. American Eagle executives say the look Aerie is trying for is “sweetly sexy,” rather than the more blatant sex appeal of the competition.

Dormwear was inspired by female college students who about 10 years ago began wearing flannel pajama bottoms and sweatpants to class. The category now includes items such as leggings, camisoles and baby-doll nightgowns worn with shorts or pants as long tops. Prices range from \$5 undies to \$15 T-shirts and \$29 pajama pants and hooded sweatshirts.

The intimate apparel and sleepwear market for women and girls ages 13 to 24 is expanding. Sales increased 7.8 percent in 2005 and 9 percent in 2006, topping \$4 billion last year, according to market



BETH BALBIERZ ~ McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

**The Aerie store, a new chain owned by American Eagle, sells lingerie and pajamas,** perhaps better known among young women as dormwear.

research firm The NPD Group.

“We actually have been selling underwear and some dormwear in our stores for some years now, but we’ve never broken it out this far,” Carmen Blanco, East Zone vice president for American Eagle, said on Thursday as she helped open the Paramus store.

Aerie’s merchandise is designed to appeal to “Katie” — the prototypical customer American Eagle executives created to define the store. “She’s 15 to 25 years old. She’s a high school or college student and enjoys her friends. She has hobbies and enjoys sports. She’s an active, fun-loving girl,” Blanco said.

Nina Gallo of Wyckoff, N.J., one of the first shoppers in the Paramus store, predicted the new concept would be a hit with her granddaughters and other young women. “The merchandise is well put together and it looks comfy,” she said. “And,” added her sister-in-law, Fran DeVita of Wyckoff, “it’s all within the girls’ price range.”



# Microsoft to offer Office suite for \$60

‘The Ultimate Steal’ will be available to college students only through downloads

**Clint Swett**  
McCLATCHY TRIBUNE

College students often receive significant discounts on tech products, but a new offer from Microsoft Corp. lives up to its billing as “the Ultimate Steal.”

The company announced Wednesday that students who are enrolled and have a valid e-mail

address from an educational institution can get the Office 2007 Ultimate suite of software for \$60, down from a list price of \$680. The promotion runs through April 30.

The software has been sold at that price at some campus bookstores, but now it will be more widely available through downloads, Microsoft said.

Microsoft already offers Office Home & Student, with many fewer

features, for \$150. And the University of California, Davis bookstore sells Office 2007 Ultimate to students for \$250.

Part of the motivation for offering the software at a low price is that Microsoft would like to turn users into loyal Office customers.

In addition, the company is constantly combating software piracy and lowering the price makes it less tempting for students to use counterfeit programs.

To get the software, students must submit their e-mail address to [www.ultimatesteal.com](http://www.ultimatesteal.com). They then

will be sent instructions on how to acquire the software, which must be downloaded from Microsoft as a trial version.

Downloading the 502 megabyte software package takes about 33 minutes over a 2-megabit Internet connection. Customers who would rather have the software on a disk would pay an additional \$12.95 for shipping.

Those who then pay the \$60 fee will be sent an electronic “key” to convert the trial version to the full version.

The trial version allows the stu-

dent to use Office applications such as Word, PowerPoint or Excel about 25 times. After that limit is hit, the software will allow the user only to view documents, not modify them or create new ones.

College students typically get moderate discounts on some products.

At the UC Davis bookstore, for example, an Apple Mac Mini is priced at \$529, compared with \$599 at Apple’s Web site.

And a laptop listed on Sony’s Web site at \$1,300 is only about \$100 cheaper for Davis students.



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## Nebraska state senator sues God in protest

**Nate Jenkins**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — The defendant in a state senator's lawsuit is accused of causing untold death and horror and threatening to cause more still. He can be sued in Douglas County, the legislator claims, because He's everywhere.

State Sen. Ernie Chambers sued God last week. Angered by another lawsuit he considers frivolous, Chambers says he's trying to make the point that anybody can file a lawsuit against anybody.

Chambers says in his lawsuit that God has made terroristic threats against the senator and his constituents, inspired fear and caused "widespread death, destruction and terrorization of millions upon millions of the Earth's inhabitants."

The Omaha senator, who skips morning prayers during the legislative session and often criticizes Christians, also says God has caused "fearsome floods ... horrendous hurricanes, terrifying tornadoes."

He's seeking a permanent injunction against the Almighty.

Chambers said the lawsuit was triggered by a federal suit filed against a judge who recently barred words such as "rape" and "victim" from a sexual assault trial.

The accuser in the criminal

case, Tory Bowen, sued Lancaster District Judge Jeffre Cheuvront, claiming that he violated her free speech rights.

Chambers said Bowen's lawsuit is inappropriate because the Nebraska Supreme Court has already considered the case and federal courts follow the decisions of state supreme courts on state matters.

"This lawsuit having been filed and being of such questionable merit creates a circumstance where my lawsuit is appropriately filed," Chambers said. "People might call it frivolous but if they read it they'll see there are very serious issues I have raised."

U.S. District Judge Richard Kopf, in an order last week, expressed doubts about whether Bowen's lawsuit "has any legal basis whatsoever" and said sanctions may be imposed against Bowen and her attorneys if they fail to show cause for the lawsuit.

The Associated Press usually does not identify accusers in sex-assault cases, but Bowen has allowed her name to be used publicly because of the issue over the judge's language restrictions.

Cheuvront declared a mistrial in the sexual assault trial in July, saying pretrial publicity made it impossible to gather enough impartial jurors.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — You have a natural talent for making purses out of old sows' ears. If you don't think you can, keep practicing and you will.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Keep a close eye on the people to whom you've delegated tasks. Listen to changes they suggest. This is still a work in progress.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — You'll make an amazing breakthrough in productivity soon. It's not so much due to planning as it is due to necessity.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Everything would be perfect except for that pesky warning. If you can just not think about shopping the day should go very well. Don't do it, either.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — The more you rake through the muck, the more valuables you uncover. It makes the whole thing more like an adventure than a horrid chore. This is good.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Continue to put your chores on hold while you track down the lead. This is time well spent. Keep snooping and you'll find what you're after.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — They seem to want more of your time, attention and money. This is one of the crosses you bear for being so successful. Don't let them overwhelm you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Your advantage is your excellent communication skill. You'll easily get the crowd on your side. They'll help you complete the grand slam.

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# One more distraction?

Clique is latest social networking site to hit SIU

**Eugene Clark**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

College students have another social network that can help fill time between classes and homework.

The recent application of the new social network, Qlique, entered the SIUC campus Sept. 10, claiming to be the next generation of social networks. But the new network's popularity among SIUC students remains in question.

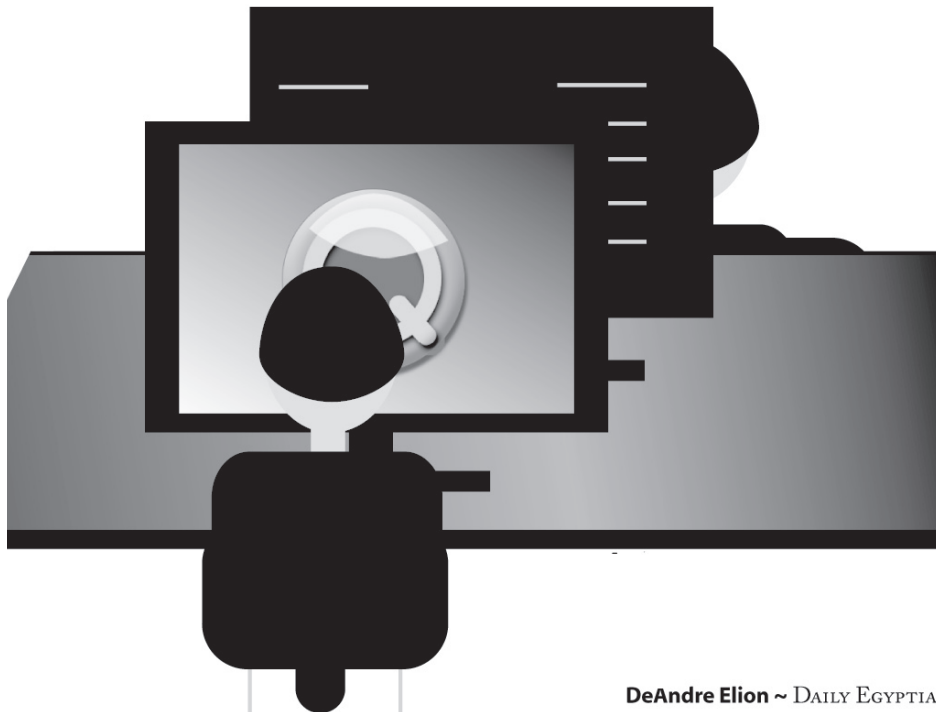
Jordan Hansen, campus president of Qlique, said the network is similar to Facebook or MySpace but uses "live real time action" where students can interact with other students that are online at the same time. He said they could participate in online games like poker or trivia.

Another trait of Qlique is that it has strong privacy settings, meaning it is not available on search engines and is only for college students. Hansen said this could help alleviate the large amount of junk mail and spam that clutter other social networks.

"Their expectations are that it is going to go even more and more into the live-interaction stage, which is why they developed the site around that," Hansen said.

Some students on SIUC's campus say this may not be such a big deal after all.

Crystal Fuehne, a sophomore from Breese studying athletic training, said with her Facebook page, she already doesn't have to worry about getting junk mail. A lot of the other features on Qlique seem like a combination of things already on the Internet such as Yahoo! Games and instant messengers.



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"Probably one of those things they invent and then fails just because everything is out there that they are trying to do," Fuehne said. "They are just trying to put it all on one."

Ryan Shriber, on the other hand, sees the ability to play your friends live on the Internet is an advantage.

Shriber, a junior from Aurora studying architecture, said playing one's friends live on the Internet can help all participants improve their gaming abilities.

"If you were to play a computer, eventually you are going to figure out the computer," Shriber said. "Human minds can think and adapt to different situations, as the

computer's is calculated to make the same moves over and over."

Kenny Fong, a lecturer in computer science, said one more service would not make a difference in the level of distraction by students in computer labs.

"If they are already distracted by Facebook or MySpace, they will not pay attention in class," Fong said. "But if they are good students they will wait until they get home to play on MySpace or Facebook or Qlique."

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## Dear Hollywood: Celebrity romance on the rocks

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I remember exactly where I was when it happened.

Laying nearly brain dead on the floor of my suitemate's immaculate dorm room, soaking in hours of time wasted in the glow of the tiny television, I never thought this would happen.

She was just coming back to help Flavor Flav, a former member of the rap group Public Enemy now nearing his 50s, find his new love in the second season of VH1's "Flavor of Love."

Then the clock-wearing, gold-grilled hype man asked New York — the runner up in the first season of "Flavor of Love," infamous for her antics and backstabbing of other female contestants — to stay and fight for his love again.

Because, as Flav put it, she knew what time it was.

It was indeed the gasp heard 'round the water cooler.

Television shows such as "Flavor of Love," its spin off "I Love New York" and VH1's newest offering "Rock of Love," with the aged front man of '80s hair band Poison Bret Michaels looking for love from a gaggle of 20-and-30-something females, are the cream of the crop as far as brain candy is concerned.

It's similar to a Snickers bar, wrapped in cotton candy, dipped in caramel, sprinkled with powdered sugar and then fed to a hypoglycemic brain begging for a fix.

In other words, those shows don't have any educational value, but gracious, they are delicious.

Watching celebs fail miserably at romance and cause drama to the extreme is just the hour of television busy individuals need to flip out of high gear and relax.

Not only that, but this type of television has created a new type of reality show celebrity out of average contestants that gives even the most unknown a glimmer of hope for his or her 15 minutes of fame.

To me, and thousands of viewers, Pumkin will always be the confrontational woman from "Flavor of Love" who spit in New York's face upon elimination. I know she has a real name and I know it's Brooke Thompson, and that real name goes along with a life that none of us will ever know about. But in the candy world of reality television romances, she's Pumkin.

Whether she was looking for fame or not, she got it.

Sure, critics can peg these shows as evidence of the decline of decency in society and nothing but partially scripted trash, but for the most part these celebrity reality love connections appear to be more social experiments in where desperation and drama can take a group of people living together.

The fights are huge, the tears seem real and in the end it's just an hour of living vicariously through the people who are willing to put themselves into that situation, while laying nearly comatose on the couch after a hectic day.

If anything, it's great to watch the train wreck the celebrities' romantic lives can be when more than 20 people are vying for the affection of one person. It's good to know that no matter how bad your love life gets, it will never crash and burn like theirs.

And if it does — let VH1 know, because I'd love to watch it.

### THAT'S ODD ...

#### Firefighters extract Jack Hanna's flamingo from airport turnstile

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Animal expert Jack Hanna and an 11-month-old flamingo became trapped while trying to squeeze through an airport security turnstile. It took firefighters to finally get the flamingo out.

Hanna, the director emeritus of the Columbus Zoo and a frequent guest on nationally televised talk shows, was returning from a zoo fundraiser with a mongoose, a small leopard and the flamingo. Three other people were with them.

The entourage arrived at the Ohio State University Airport just after midnight Sunday to find the terminal closed. The only way to leave the tarmac was through a 10-foot-tall metal turnstile with several horizontal bars — not the easiest exit to squeeze through when you're traveling with boxed-up animals, Hanna said.

"I never thought about the crate being square and the turnstile being round," he said.

Hanna, 60, pushed the flamingo's 2-foot-by-3-foot compartment into the turnstile, then continued pushing while straddling the crate.

"I was stuck like a worm. My eyes were as big as grapefruits," he said. "I can't describe the feeling in my stomach. I can't move up or down. The bars are on your face."

Hanna said he eventually squirmed free, leaving the flamingo still wedged inside and everyone else trapped on the tarmac. He then walked to a nearby fire station for help. It took three firefighters to hoist the flamingo's crate up and out of the turnstile, he said.

Columbus fire department logs show the firefighters arrived at the airport at 12:30 a.m. for a "flamingo rescue," spokeswoman Kelly McGuire said.

## PULSE CHATTERBOX

**Sunday night the "59th Primetime Emmy Awards" aired, doling out statues to various television programs and actors for achievement. Do you care about the Emmys?**

**ALICIA WADE**  
I pretty much lost faith in the Emmy awards when I realized all the horrible shows I don't watch are the only ones that ever get the honors. Where's the "Heroes" love? Masi Oka rules.

**EUGENE CLARK**  
I think the last time I watched the Emmy's, or even knew when they were on for that matter, was about 15 years ago when Billy Crystal hosted them. Other than that, the show and who won and whatever stupid joke and fake surprised look they gave when accepting the award is completely inconsequential.

**AUDRA ORD**  
I don't watch TV, so I don't care about the Emmys, unless the actresses decide to commit fashion suicide and wear something completely ridiculous. Then I'm interested — but only then.

**JAKINA HILL**  
No, but I do care about the dresses.



# Around the Gateway

No. 4 Northern Iowa and No. 7 SIU only undefeated teams

Sean McGahan  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU isn't the only Gateway Conference team headed into Week 4 without a blemish on its record.

Northern Iowa remained the No. 4 ranked team in the Football Championship Subdivision in the Sports Network poll Monday after its 31-17 come-from-behind victory over unranked South Dakota State.

Northern Iowa (3-0) and the No. 7 Salukis are the only two teams to remain undefeated after three games — marking the first time since 2003 two different Gateway teams held 3-0 records.

The Panthers were led by junior running back Corey Lewis, who recorded three touchdowns on 125 yards rushing. Lewis also led the Panthers in receiving yards, with 164 yards on 10 catches.

Senior quarterback Eric Sanders, a preseason candidate for the Walter Payton Award given to the most outstanding player in the FCS, threw for 330 yards and improved his season completion

percentage to 80.4.

Northern Iowa will face also undefeated Drake Saturday.

Though the Youngstown State Penguins (2-1) completely dismantled Stony Brook 42-6, the team dropped from the No. 6 ranked team in the FCS to No. 8, making SIU the second-highest ranked Gateway team.

The Penguins shared the load running the ball, with four players recording at least 32 yards on the ground for a rushing total of 281 yards.

### Other Gateway Action

The Illinois State Redbirds jumped four spots in the poll to No. 14 after defeating previous No. 14-ranked Eastern Illinois 24-21.

Redbird senior quarterback Luke Drone, another Payton Award candidate, threw for 267 yards and two touchdowns, but was picked off twice during the contest.

The Redbirds escaped with a close victory after their defense recovered an Eastern Illinois fumble after getting into field goal

range.

The Western Illinois Leathernecks rebounded from their loss last week at Illinois by blowing out NAIA opponent St. Francis, 69-0. Four players rushed for at least 80 yards and the team gained 519 yards collectively to improve to 2-1.

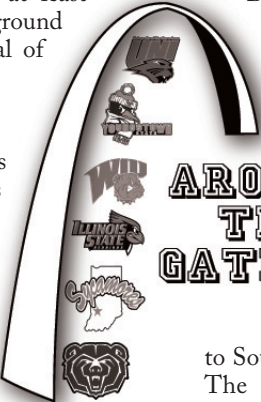
Missouri State fell 2-1 at the hands of the Big 12 North's Kansas State, losing 61-10. The Bears allowed 546 total yards to Kansas State, with 325 coming in the air and 221 on the ground.

Indiana State, the only team in the Gateway with a losing record, again failed to record a victory as the 0-3 Sycamores fell

to Southeast Missouri State 13-10. The Sycamores came to within three with just more than four minutes remaining in the contest, but could not convert on a fourth down attempt late in the game.

Indiana State will be the Salukis first Gateway opponent on Sept. 29.

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## SOFTBALL

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Held recorded four RBIs in a 6-0 victory against rival Evansville, and junior pitcher Katie McNamara cemented the effort with a shutout pitching performance.

Sunday's second game proved to be a bigger test for the Salukis when they got their highly anticipated rematch against Southern Illinois University Edwardsville in the final game of the tournament.

SIUE, the defending Division II national champions, handed the Salukis their only loss a week ago at the Illinois State Fall Classic 2-1.

Senior Becky Wegmann hit a solo homerun in the top of the second and senior Lauren Haas hit the game winning RBIs with two on in the top of the seventh to give the Salukis a 3-2 edge over SIUE.

Freshman pitcher Nikki Waters came in as relief for Danielle Glosson, also a freshman, in the middle of the fifth to get the win for the Salukis.

Waters pitched the game against SIUE last week and Blaylock said she wanted to put her back in that same type of game pressure situation on Sunday.

Blaylock had nothing but praise for the team's overall performance on Sunday, calling it a "typical Saluki softball day."

After Saturday's games, Blaylock said she didn't give her usual post game talk and left the locker room without addressing her team.

"I felt like I'd say the same things over and over," Blaylock said.

Blaylock said, though the team won both games Saturday, the players knew they didn't play well, and she wanted them to sit overnight and think about their performances. The coach said she felt confident they could increase their level of energy on day two.

"That's what a good ball club does — they respond — and our kids responded," Blaylock said.

Wegmann went 8 for 12 at the plate with three RBIs during the weekend while junior catcher Jayme Wamsley went 8-12 with three doubles.

Blaylock said she was impressed by Wegmann's offensive play and admitted being a little harder on her than any of the other girls on the team, because she knows the catcher can take it and respond to it.

"The kid is from a family of 10," Blaylock said of Wegmann. "She had to fight for her food when she was little, you know what I mean."

In the first game on Saturday, the Salukis trailed John A. Logan 2-0 before they rallied for five runs to secure a 5-2 win.

Against Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, the Salukis were down 1-0 in the bottom of the seventh when senior Tiffanie Dismore singled to score sophomore Katie Wilson to send the game into extra innings.

According to tournament rules, a runner is placed on second at the

beginning of every extra inning.

IUPUI scored its leadoff runner on an RBI single to make the score 2-1.

The Salukis would answer back in the bottom of the eighth with Dismore on second when Wamsley doubled to advance her to third.

After junior Chelsea Petty was walked, Wegmann doubled to bring in two RBIs and the 3-2 win for the Salukis.

The Salukis will conclude fall play this weekend and Blaylock said she wants the team to stay focused on moving forward.

The Salukis have compiled a 7-1 record in two weekends and will wrap up its fall season at the Kirkwood Tournament in Kirkwood, Mo. on Sept. 22 and 23.

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**Shortstop Becky Wegmann smacks the ball during a tournament game against Southern Illinois University Edwardsville Sunday. The Salukis won all four games in the tournament and beat SIUE 3-2.**  
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## Saluki Insider

Fashion designer Mark Ecko said Monday he is deciding what to do with Barry Bonds' record-breaking homerun ball, which he purchased, in a fan poll on his Web site. The options are A) Send it to Cooperstown, B) Send it to Cooperstown with an asterisk branded on it, or C) Send the ball into outer space via rocket ship. What's your vote?



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"I vote C, because then he'd be sending two very expensive things into space for no reason. The ball cost more than \$750,000, the rocket might cost near \$1 billion and then there's the cost for the launch itself. Either Ecko is going to sneak the ball onto another shuttle, or he has no idea what he's gotten himself into."

"Outer space? Why not just throw it in the general direction of Bonds' mammoth-sized head, which the most recent reports show has developed its own gravitational pull. The ball will then continue to orbit around his freakish skull for the rest of his life as a constant reminder of the "alleged" sham his MLB career has been."

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## SALUKI TRACKER

**BART SCOTT**



Bart Scott recorded eight tackles Sunday in the Baltimore Ravens' 20-13 win over the New York Jets. Through two games, Scott has 11 tackles and one pass deflection, but no sacks or interceptions. At this point last season, Scott had recorded 10 tackles and three sacks, on his way to finishing the 2006 season with 103 tackles and 9.5 sacks.

**Do you have questions for the Saluki Banter that you want answered?**

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## VOLLEYBALL

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"We call ourselves 'The Three Musketeers,'" Clark said. "We are all attached at the hip. We are constantly helping each other out and giving each other positive feedback."

Leonce also draws inspiration from the tribulations of her uncle and "best friend" Robert Griffith, a 14-year veteran of the National Football League.

Griffith had to walk on to the San Diego State University football team

and then the undrafted free agent was cut in his first tryout with the Minnesota Vikings. These days, the former Pro Bowler provides advice and encouragement for his niece, Leonce said.

"He is always telling me to be humble and just work hard," Leonce said. "He always says, 'Paris, you can't do anything without an obstacle.'"

With the Salukis off to a strong 9-4 start, playing time has been scarce for the freshmen, but all three said they greatly appreciate head coach Brenda

Winkler's approach to allotting playing time.

Winkler has devised a "Competitive Cauldron," Leonce said. Players are given points for their performance during practice as well as games. This allows younger players to parlay solid practice habits into playing time, Leonce said.

"We all get a chance to prove we belong on the court," Clark said.

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# Bears' Grossman having trouble shedding inconsistent ways

**Andrew Seligman**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAKE FOREST — Maybe everything will change this week. Maybe Rex Grossman will finally find the consistency the Chicago Bears have been craving and silence that serenade of boos at Soldier Field.

For now, coach Lovie Smith is preaching patience.

While Cedric Benson perked up and ran for 101 yards, Grossman was mediocre again on Sunday, throwing two interceptions in the second half of Chicago's 20-10 victory over Kansas City. If he has improved from last season, the strides are not obvious.

"I don't think you make any calls based on what you've done after two games," Smith said on Monday. "I think you need to go into the first quarter (of the season) a little bit. I think from the first to the second game, hopefully, you can see some improvement then. It doesn't always work that way. We are taking steps. ... I say give us a little more time. Hopefully, it'll be this week."

All through training camp, the Bears gushed about their offense.

That confidence was based on the belief that a veteran offensive line would continue to rank among the league's best, that Benson would show he's ready to carry the rushing load, and that Grossman would be more consistent. After all, he now had a full season as a starter, after being riddled by injuries, and a deep set of receivers.

Veteran Muhsin Muhammad was coming off a solid season, and speedy Bernard Berrian had a breakout year. Mark Bradley was healthy after missing five games with an ankle injury, and Devin Hester was in the mix. The Bears also had two pass-catching threats at tight end, with rookie Greg Olsen joining Desmond Clark.

But visions of a more open offense remain just that — visions.

Muhammad, who has been bothered a bit by a sore ankle the past few weeks, has just two catches, although Smith insisted that has no bearing on his production. Bradley has not caught a pass. Olsen missed the first two games with a sprained knee but might be ready for this week's game against Dallas.

"We're excited to finally get

Greg Olsen," Smith said, before backing off slightly. "Maybe I jumped a little bit there. Hopefully, we'll be able to get Greg Olsen going this week."

There have been breakdowns on the line. Receivers have struggled to get open. And Grossman hasn't helped the cause.

It adds up to an offense that ranks 30th, and it helps explain why a team that tied for fourth in the NFL with a plus-eight turnover ratio last season has given the ball away seven times. Grossman has three interceptions and one touchdown to go with 305 yards. Certainly not what the Bears had in mind.

"We're just not there," Smith said. "It's still early in the year. We made progress offensively this past week, getting our running game going. The next phase will be to bring the passing game along."

Grossman was good enough in the first half against Kansas City, completing 13 of 20 passes for 120 yards and a touchdown, but he showed his bad side in the second half, helping the Chiefs hang around. He threw for just 40 yards, was 7-of-14 and got intercepted twice.

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Foster leaves SIU basketball

Forward will forego final year of eligibility

**Scott Mieszala**  
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Jamaal Foster is adjusting to life off the SIU Arena hardwood.

Foster, a forward with one year of eligibility remaining with the SIU men's basketball team, said Monday he has decided to forgo another season of basketball and instead become a graduate assistant in the career for academic success.

Foster said he was faced with a bevy of options after graduating SIUC in August with a degree in recreation, and initially regretted the decision to end his basketball career.

"I had to actually come to terms with myself knowing that I wasn't going to be wearing the Saluki jersey anymore," Foster said.

Foster averaged only six minutes per game for the Salukis last season, after averaging 14.1 minutes per game for the prior season.

Last season, the 6-foot-10-inch forward appeared in 27 games, scoring a total of 18 points with 21 total rebounds. In the 2005-06 season, Foster finished second on SIU in blocks per game (0.64) and scored 67 points while appearing in 33 games.

Foster said he just wanted to move forward with his life and now believes he made the right choice by hanging up the SIU uniform.

"I have no regrets on the decisions that I made," Foster said.

"I think it was the best one for me at the time, so I'm happy."

As a graduate assistant, Foster works as a mentor for freshman students, helping them with homework or anything else they need.

But not playing basketball or practicing with the Salukis has left Foster with almost too many options, he said.

"I have so much free time on my

hands it's like I have no idea what to do with it because last semester I was always doing stuff with the basketball team," he said.

At the postseason team banquet in April, Foster said he would be playing for SIU again come the 2007-08 season.

He said he wrestled with the decision until late July or early August, ultimately deciding to attend graduate school and become a graduate assistant, instead of playing basketball or looking for a full-time job.

"It'll look good on a resume," Foster said. "Hopefully get a better job whenever I get done."

Christian Spears, assistant athletic director of compliance, said Foster could have continued to play basketball by switching to a double-major and taking classes toward the new major, while being enrolled in at least 12 credit hours.

**BANTER, page 15:** What path should the Bonds ball take next?

"Essentially, he would've been taking classes just for the sake of eligibility, which may or may not be the right thing to do," Spears said.

Student-athletes must be full-time students and take six hours per semester toward their major, Spears said. If they are graduate students, they need six hours to be considered full-time.

Foster said he met with Spears three or four times, because the decision on what to do was difficult.

Foster said SIU head coach Chris Lowery helped him get the graduate assistantship, and still keeps in touch and hangs out with his teammates, who have been supportive of him.

"To be honest with you, I would really like to be around those guys for one final year, which was my senior year," Foster said. "But I felt like it was time for me to move on and just further my education and go to grad school."

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**Jamaal Foster, right, practices at the SIU Arena last season.** Foster will not return to the men's basketball team for his final year of eligibility.

## SOFTBALL

## Inside sweep

Freshman's homer lifts Salukis to a 4-0 tournament record

**Megan Kramper**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Though the extended outfield of Rochman Field was able to hold Chelsea Held's off-the-fence shot, it wasn't able to hold her speed.

Held, a freshman utility player for the SIU softball team, hit an inside the park homerun to lift the Salukis over

Evansville University in the Saluki Invitational competition during the weekend. The Salukis comprised a perfect 4-0 record in the pre-season tournament.

**Weekend Wrap-up**

**Saturday**  
SIU defeats John A. Logan 4-0  
W-Glosson (six strikeouts)

SIU defeats IUPUI 2-1  
W-Waters (10 strikeouts)  
Wamsley 3-3, 2 doubles

**Sunday**  
SIU defeats Evansville 6-0  
W-McNamara  
Held- Inside-the-park homerun

SIU defeats SIUE 3-2  
W-Waters  
Wegmann- 3-4, solo homerun

The freshman's speed and agility also played a big part in accomplishing the rare feat.

"It was weird because I've never had one before," Held said of her inside the park homerun since little league.

Head coach Kerri Blaylock said she thought Held was a little nervous during her first tournament, the Fall Classic at Illinois State Sept. 8 and 9, but really came into her own for the homestand.

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## VOLLEYBALL



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**From left middle blocker Jasmine Conner, Paris Leonce, a right side hitter, and Sydney Clark, an outside hitter, represent the freshmen on the SIU volleyball team.** The freshmen have contributed in backup roles to the team's 9-4 start this season.

## Fresh faces compete for playing time

First year volleyball players learn from veterans, each other

**Justin Stofferahn**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Going from stars to scrubs has presented a challenge for the freshmen of the SIU volleyball team.

Paris Leonce, Sydney Clark and Jasmine Conner — who are all competing for time at the outside hitter position — have had to adjust from being the leaders in high school to becoming role players in college.

"It was weird being at the bot-

tom of the totem pole again," said Clark, a former standout at Evanston High School. "You are coming from a place and an environment where you were it."

One of the greatest challenges for college freshmen is being away from friends and family, but former Homewood-Flossmoor High School success Conner said she has not had an opportunity to become homesick.

"My dad is here all the time," Conner said. "He might as well buy a house down here. Sometimes I want to say, 'You can stay at home. I will call you after the game.'"

For Leonce, a native of Powder Springs, Ga., colder temperatures have instead proven to be the most

difficult obstacle to going away.

"I hate the weather in Illinois," Leonce said. "First it was 100 degrees and now it's 60."

Chicago area native Clark said she warned her teammate of the cold chill that could fall over Carbondale this winter.

"She is going to be mad," Clark said. "It is going to be negative 10 degrees and I'm going to be in a tank top saying, 'Let's go to class.'"

On the court, the adjustment has been made easier by the cordial nature of teammates, the players said.

Fellow Salukis, such as sophomore middle blocker Chandra Roberson — or "Mama Cha" as the freshmen have dubbed her — keep

the new players in line and headed down the path to success, Leonce said.

While assimilating to a more competitive athletic environment has been difficult and even overwhelming at times, the academic support provided by SIU staff has allowed players to keep their minds on volleyball, Leonce said.

Brooke Morgan, an academic adviser for SIU athletics, creates schedules for players that keep them on top of their homework, Leonce said.

Of greatest help to the freshmen, however, is the support system they provide for each other.

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